

Devotional 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

# Daily Universe

Tuesday

• Community Service Open House, 375 ELWC, 7 p.m.

• Battle of the Bands, West Court, noon

• Seminars on Educational and Career options: statistics, 104 TMCB, 4 p.m.; management, 486 TNRB, 4 p.m.

20

Sept  
1994

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 17

## U.S. troops enter Haiti peacefully; commanders jubilant

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. troops swept peacefully into Haiti on Tuesday to help usher in a new dawn of democracy after a long night of dictatorship in this poor land.

U.S. troops landed in Haiti on Tuesday. The first GI's dropping in by helicopter at Port-au-Prince airport met resistance. Down at the harbor, Haitians clambered over the ship to welcome other arriving soldiers.

"We're free! We're free!" one man shouted.

Although Haiti's military chiefs urged Americans from shooting, a key uncertainty clings to today's last-minute deal: Will the month's promised transition to an elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, take place without violence and bloodshed?

The mission still has risks," Clinton said at a White House news conference.

Arriving at the airport, the U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Shelton, went first to Haitian headquarters and met with military Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to discuss arrangements for U.S. occupation.

Shelton described the session as "friendly and cooperative."

U.S. military forces must decide who is in charge of everyday security during the three and-a-half month leading to the Oct. 15 deadline for Cedras' resignation.

American landing climaxed threats by the United States to oust Aristide, ousted in a military coup in September 1991.

After 9 a.m., the first wave of U.S. soldiers stormed off of 10 U.S. Army helicopters at the airport, rifles ready.

U.S. troops, which include members of the Army's 10th Mountain Division, are expected to arrive in Haiti on Tuesday.



ENFORCED PEACE: Soldiers and sailors line the flight deck of the carrier USS Dwight D.

Eisenhower as it pulled out of Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia Wednesday.

AP Photo

## Shea will visit campus, emphasize student voting

By BRADY LONG  
Political Reporter

U.S. Senate candidate Pat Shea will mix with students this week, pledging to chip away at what he considers disinterest in politics among student voters.

"What he hopes to accomplish is to convince young people that this is an important part of their lives," said Mike Reberg, Shea's campaign manager. "If we don't do the things now to force those changes — term limits, campaign reform — the gap between Washington and young people will grow. We'll be in big trouble."

Shea visits today as a guest of BYU College Democrats, the University's largest partisan organization. Shea will field questions at the club's booth on the checkerboard quad from 2 to 3 p.m., said Aldo Edwards VanMuijen, vice president of College Democrats.

Shea returns Thursday to speak to the Federalist Society in 205 JRCB at noon. Shea's opponent, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, spoke to the Federalist Society on Sept. 1.

Hatch returned to the Senate on Sunday night. He's working on mining law reform, grazing reform and a health-care proposal from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, said Heather Barney, Hatch's press secretary.

"Hatch is in the thick of every battle

that affects Utah," Barney said. "He's in Washington doing what the people of Utah sent him there to do — to work as hard as he can for Utah and preserve the way we live and work."

The fact Hatch is in Washington comes as no surprise to the Shea campaign. Yes, Hatch's work in the Senate is important. But Shea supporters wonder whether Hatch prefers Washington to Utah. They contend that 18 years in Washington have stripped Hatch of any identification with Utah, Reberg said.

"We need a voice in Washington that's a Utah voice and not a Washington voice," Reberg said. "We need fresh representation, and Hatch is not in touch with Utah anymore."

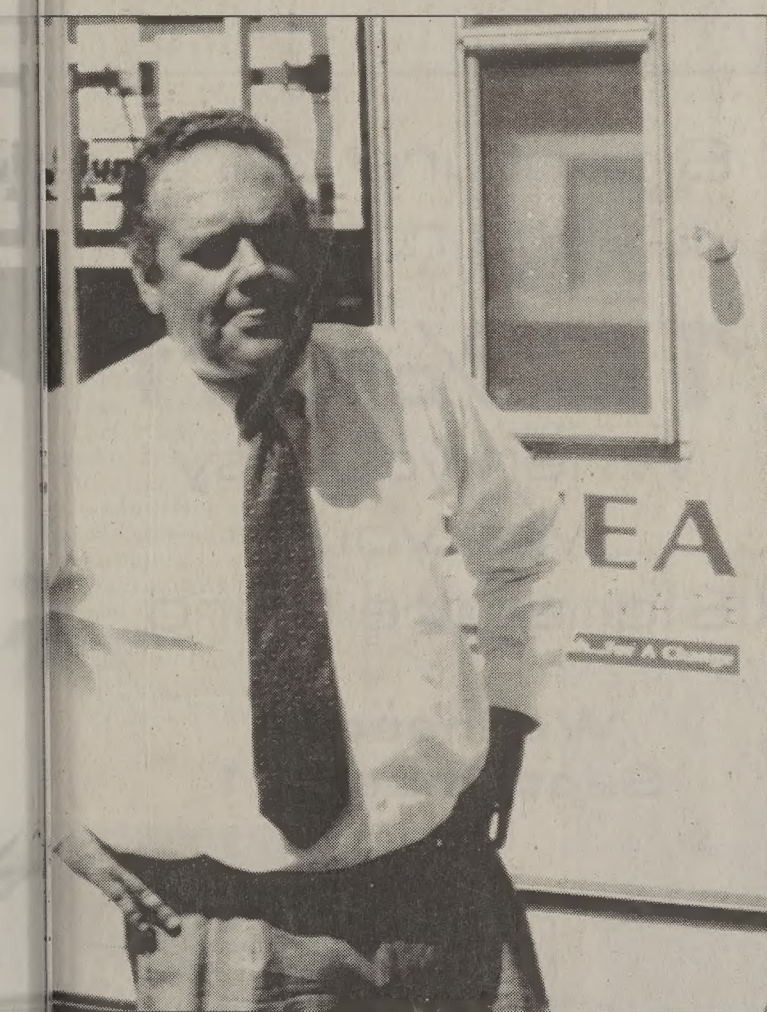
Hatch has contributed to the general apathy about politics allegedly found among student voters, Reberg said.

"There's this dissatisfaction with Washington and the politicians in Washington," Reberg said. "They have this problem with it, and they don't think their vote means anything anymore."

Shea's message will appeal to students, said Edward VanMuijen who works for Shea through the College Democrats.

"We've had difficulty getting out the message effectively," VanMuijen said. "We're developing a grass-roots base, and BYU students will start coming to his campaign."

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Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

HE HOPEFUL: U.S. Senate candidate Pat Shea in front of the personal vehicle he has used in his state-wide campaign. Shea is on campus today to rouse interest among student voters, who are perceived as cynical and apathetic.

## Madsen to speak on philosophy of knowing

BY MONYMOND ROBINSON  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Truman G. Madsen's "How We Know" will be the featured address at the campus Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Madsen will address the question of how we know what we know, a religious way of knowing, in the context of world thought, philosophy, and the heritage of the Latter-day Saints.

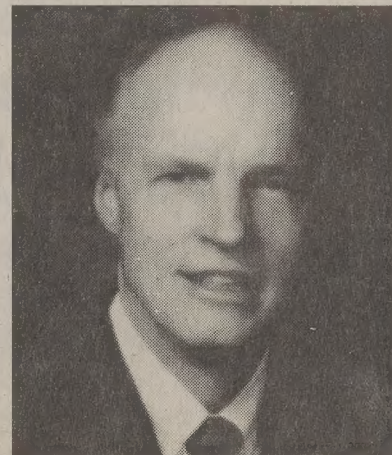
Madsen was the director of BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies from 1991 to 1993.

From 1973 to 1993, Madsen served as the Richard L. Evans Endowed Chair of Christian Understanding. He was assigned by President Harold B. Lee to bring distinguished scholars and educators of other faiths to BYU. "It is one thing for Truman to take a spark out into the academic and religious world," Lee said, "but quite another to expose others to the committed community that is BYU."

Madsen served on the National Endowment for the Humanities for six years and was a contributing editor for the Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

Madsen received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Utah and earned his doctorate degree at Harvard University in history and philosophy of religion.

Madsen and his wife, Ann, are the parents of three children, have reared a foster son and have 15 grandchildren.



TRUMAN G. MADSEN

## Illegal dumping — everybody's doing it

By CANDACE PERRY  
and STEPHEN PARKER  
Universe Staff Writers

Understaffing and budget constraints have prevented state environmental officials from notifying more than 100 Utah landfills about a mandatory state dumping permit, and illegal public and private dumping is rampant.

None of the state's landfills have obtained a permit from the Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Division, said division section manager Ralph Bohn. Four cities and counties have applied, but no permits have been issued. No private contractors have yet applied.

"We're going to eventually get around to them," Bohn said. "It'll probably be a year or so before we pursue these sites, after we get to the municipal and county sites. Right now we don't have the staff to pursue those permits unless the problems come to us."

The Utah State Legislature has not granted the division authority to assess fines against offenders.

"We wouldn't charge fines unless there was some kind of gross problem they refused to fix," Bohn said, "and then we'd have to take them to court."

First-time permit violations are usually just discussed and resolved between the state and contractor. If the contractor fails to comply with permit regulations, the division could obtain a cease and desist order through the courts. This could be followed by a \$10,000 per day penalty until the offender is in compliance, Bohn said.

Demolition and excavation companies have not been notified by the state about the required permit. The Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Act became effective July 1, 1990, said state environmental scientist John Parry. However, the division still does not have the ability to enforce the law. Funds from the state budget provide for only six division employees to investigate illegal activity, Bohn said.

Landfills in Salt Lake County have been largely ignored by division inspectors. The county has imposed regulations of its own, and the division decided the landfills were already sufficiently conforming to county ordinances, Bohn said. Utah County does not actively enforce solid waste controls.

Although permits are free, there is a cost of \$50 an hour for a staff review of the application. The cost could reach a \$500 maximum, Bohn said.

Allen & Cliff Cox Excavating and Construction Co. of Provo could be the first private contractor to comply with the four-year-old state regulation, Bohn said. State Solid and Hazardous Waste inspectors are investigating sites on a complaint-only basis.

Complaints from neighbors alleging

illegal dumping on private land near Utah Lake prompted Bohn to visit the Provo site Friday. Allen & Cliff Cox Co. owns and operates the landfill for disposal of house demolitions, concrete and trees, company president Allen Cox said.

Neighborhood residents living near the Cox landfill have filed complaints with the Provo Police Department, City Council and the Utah County Health Department, expressing concern for their children's safety.

"Trucks speed through this street constantly carrying large chunks of sidewalk and tree branches. I would say around six times a day, not counting the night drops," said Tracy Stubbs, a neighbor of the site.

Trucks speeding on the small residential street of 1600 West in Provo could prove hazardous to residents and children. Shingles and boards with nails have also flown out of the carriers, according to residents near the landfill.

The landfill's location near the shore of Utah Lake raises the concern of contamination as the high water table and early spring runoff could cause pollutants to seep into the lake.

C&C Excavation had the Solid and Hazardous Waste Division inspect their lakefront property for a future dump site earlier this month. The property is near the Cox landfill. State inspectors made sure the water level wasn't too high or too low, a company dispatcher said.

Although Bohn said he found no major problems with materials dumped at the Allen & Cliff Cox Co. site, he advised Cox to apply for a state permit.

Jeff Emmons, environmental scientist for Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Division said the landfill's proximity to Utah Lake raises some questions. "Cement and wood would theoretically be a concern if the trees have been sprayed with pesticides, or if there is grease or oil in the concrete,"

Bohn inspected one 10-foot-deep hole containing waste he thought had been dumped recently. It contained dirt, concrete, bricks and some wood, he said. Only one hole was examined.

"I've had the OK from the city and county, and this is the first I knew about the state. It's just a matter of getting a permit," Cox said. "I'll show you 30 or 40 sites that have been operating the same way I have."

Even Provo City has paid to dump sidewalks at the 30-acre landfill for four years, Cox said.

"I was under the impression that A&C had a permit from the state. I was aware that they were hauling fill material but never gave it much thought," said Merrill Bingham, director of Provo Public Works. "A&C has done a lot of work for the city. They are excellent contractors and have

DUMP page 3

## Campus programs available for students with disabilities

Editors Note: This is the first installment of a three-part series that explores BYU's dealings with students with disabilities. Wednesday's installment will profile three BYU students with disabilities.

By TEONEI SALWAY  
Universe Staff Writer

An orientation meeting to help students with disabilities know about services available to them will take place Wednesday in the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, SSD directors said.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in 160 SWKT. Those who attend the meeting will learn about American Sign Language interpreters, note takers, volunteer readers, campus travel assistants, typists and test readers, said Julie E. Preece, SSD director.

"We want people to know we're here," Preece said.

Because laws prohibit BYU from asking students on application forms if they have disabilities, Preece has no way to know who needs help unless they come to the office.

"Students are invited when they are

admitted to the University to let their needs be known," said D. Darlene Kelly, BYU disability issues advisory committee chair and equal opportunity manager.

Faculty can accommodate many students' needs if they know what they are, she said.

Yet according to an Aug. 26 SSD survey, only five percent of students know services are available on campus for students with disabilities, Preece said.

Though the survey included only 50 students, Preece said she feels the results reflect the lack of awareness about the office on the campus as a whole.

"I think people have a hazy awareness," she said.

Mary Dunn, a junior from St. George majoring in math education, said although she did not know services existed for students with disabilities until she volunteered for the Volunteer Reading Program two months ago, she thinks students who need help know it is available.

DISABILITIES page 5



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Thunderstorms delay space shuttle landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Thunderstorms kept space shuttle Discovery and its crew in orbit an 11th day on Monday, dragging out a mission that had already been extended to allow more experiments.

NASA said it would try to bring Discovery home Tuesday afternoon.

During the flight, the shuttle bounced laser beams off clouds to study the atmosphere, and two astronauts tested a Buck Rogers-style jet pack in the first untethered spacewalk in 10 years. The crew also released and captured a sun-gazing satellite and measured the damaging effects of jet exhaust in orbit.

NASA could have sent Discovery to Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert on Monday but figured the weather at Cape Canaveral might improve. It didn't. It got worse.

NASA prefers Cape Canaveral to California because of the time and money saved; bringing the shuttle back to Florida atop a jumbo jet takes a week and costs about \$1 million.

More storms were expected at Cape Canaveral on Tuesday, however. That could mean a last-minute detour to California. The shuttle has enough fuel to stay up until at least Wednesday.

## Congress' pay raise may be blocked again

WASHINGTON — A Republican lawmaker said Monday he will try to block a \$3,473 pay increase for Congress that is scheduled to take effect automatically in January.

Rep. Jim Lightfoot's efforts could lead to another embarrassing pay debate for lawmakers, who currently earn \$133,600. If the Iowa Republican is successful, this would be the second straight year that Congress denied itself a raise.

Lightfoot said pay raises should "reward people doing good work," adding that he didn't believe one American in 100 thought Congress earned an increase.

The lawmaker said he will offer a procedural resolution Tuesday that will force the House to vote on the issue.

Last February, Speaker Thomas S. Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell announced they would scrap a congressional raise scheduled for January 1994.

## Utah welcomes Olympic site-inspection team

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Olympic bid officials rolled out the red carpet Monday for an Olympic site-inspection team that has begun its assessment of the state's sports facilities.

The team was formed to help the International Olympic Committee (IOC) narrow the list of nine cities competing for the 2002 Winter Games to four by next January.

The 15 members of the evaluation commission include IOC members, athletes, former Winter Games organizers and experts in sport, finance and the environment. They are conducting a three-day inspection, scheduled to end midday Wednesday.

Salt Lake City, which has been named as a front-runner for the Games, is competing with Quebec, Canada; Sion, Switzerland; Graz, Austria; Ostersund, Sweden; Tarvisio, Italy; Jaca, Spain; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; and Sochi, Russia.

## 2 Orem teens killed in weekend car crash

OREM — Students at Orem High School are mourning the deaths of two teen-agers killed in a weekend car crash that also killed a man in another vehicle.

The school's flag flew at half-staff Monday in memory of Kimberly Terry and Seth Smith, both 17, who died in a head-on collision early Sunday in Salt Lake City.

The deaths bring the number of Orem High students who have died in the past two years to 12. Four died in automobile accidents in the past two months.

"This is a pretty close-knit place, so some of the students are really going to have a hard time with this," school counselor Richard Belliston said.

Harry Bertelsen, 39, of Salt Lake City, was killed. His passenger, Carolyn Ray, 34, also of Salt Lake City, was listed in critical condition Monday at LDS Hospital.

The accident occurred just before 6 a.m., near 3500 South on Interstate 15; a northbound Mazda driven by Bertelsen crossed the median and struck the teen-agers' southbound Hyundai, said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Joe Reynolds.

## Weather

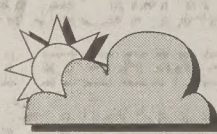
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 85  
Low: 52

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00  
Month  
to date: 0.06"  
Water season  
to date: 14.02"

### TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
A few afternoon  
and evening thun-  
derstorms likely,  
especially near the  
mountains

### WEDNESDAY



FAIR  
Slight chance of  
afternoon thunder-  
storms, cooler

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

## The Daily Universe

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"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures ... Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever ..."

-Psalm 23:1-6

This is Gretchen Hanson's favorite scripture because "it helps me to know that Jesus Christ is there for me whenever I need Him."

Gretchen is:  
• a sophomore  
• from Provo, Utah  
• undeclared major



# Proposed smoking ban provokes threats

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has handed over to the FBI threatening letters received by the Labor Department in response to its proposal to restrict smoking in the nation's workplaces.

"We got a few letters that were over the line," Joe Dear, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said Monday.

He said OSHA received an estimated 100,000 correspondences after proposing in March new regulations that would require employers to provide separately ventilated rooms for smokers or ban smoking altogether. Dear said the contents of 12 letters was considered threatening enough to call in the FBI.

Asked whether any of the letters contained death threats, Dear

responded, "We interpreted them that way." He did not provide a text of any of the letters.

The volume of correspondence and the irate tone of some pieces demonstrate the level of emotion stirred by the proposed smoking regulations.

The agency will begin protracted hearings on the proposal Tuesday. It could be several years before final regulations are issued.

Never before has the government talked about such restrictions on smoking at work.

OSHA would implement new rules through its authority under federal health and safety laws. More than 6 million work places, including schools, factories, office buildings, restaurants and bars would be affected.

Patrick R. Tyson, a former OSHA official who now serves as a lawyer

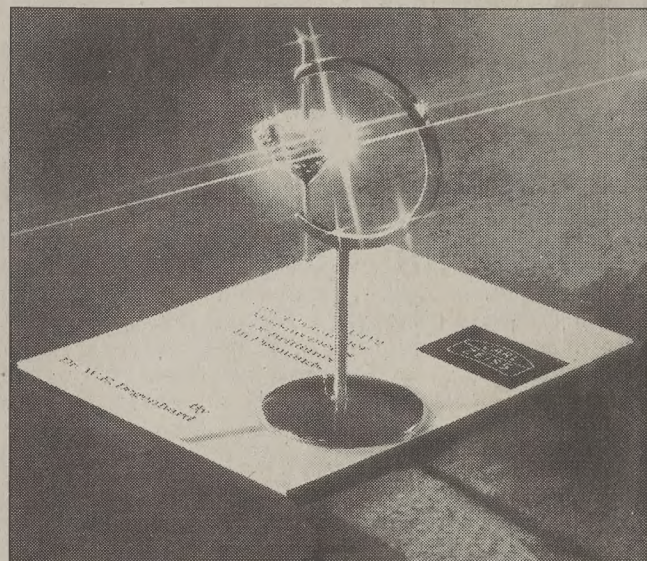
for Philip Morris and other tobacco companies, said OSHA was overstepping its legal authority.

Federal courts held that OSHA does not have authority to totally eliminate

airborne carcinogens from work places and may implement regulations if there is a "significant risk," he said.

"They simply don't have the authority to do this," Tyson said.

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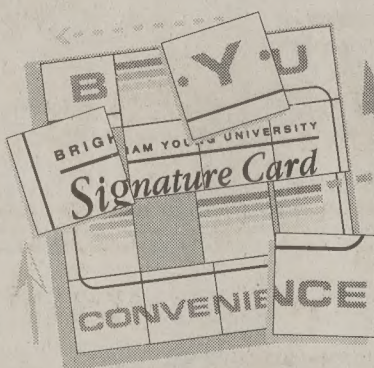
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# Businesses give time, money to schools

By JULIE ROSE  
Universe Staff Writer

When funding from the state isn't adequate, public schools have to fend for themselves — the Provo School District has done just that.

Steve Hall, director of the Provo School District Foundation, said the district organized a private nonprofit foundation to promote excellence in education and support beyond what the state provides.

Best experience has told us that there is no way legislation is ever going to fund education the way we need to," Hall said. "Utah is still the lowest in the country in funding on a per-student basis, and it's not something to be proud of."

Hall said one of the main goals of the foundation is to rally the entire community behind excellence in education. The foundation is accomplishing this by forming partnerships between local businesses and schools. These businesses donate money and volunteer time as they develop a relationship with their partner school.

Many of the businesses pay their employees to work a few hours a week at the school working on volunteer assignments," Hall said. "They read to the kids, work with the teachers and do anything they can to help reduce class size and give individualized attention."

Hall said existing formal partnerships between businesses and schools include Intermountain Health Care and Timpanogos Elementary; NuSkin and Franklin Elementary; Smith's Food King, and Tech Solutions, Midstate Computer and Quinn Elementary; R.R. Donnelley and Dixon

Middle School; TCI Cablevision and Maeser Elementary and Ameritech Library Services and Edgemont Elementary.

"No two partnerships are the same," Hall said. "Every school has different needs and every business has different things to offer."

Todd Billings, assistant principal at Timpanogos Elementary said the support of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Intermountain Health Care has provided the school with needed expertise and monetary benefits.

"For example, we had a teacher pass away and the hospital provided counseling for the teachers and students," Billings said. "The hospital employees were there to help and let us know that they care."

Anita Kay, public relations specialist for UVRMC, said the hospital became involved in the Provo School District Foundation partnership program because it wanted to show its support to the community.

"We feel like we're showing the community that we are aware of the needs that exist and that we are a good neighbor," Kay said. "These students will be employees and patients at the hospital one day, so we have a real interest in their development."

Billings said Timpanogos Elementary's partnership with UVRMC provides additional quality and expertise in health-related areas, and it lets the teachers and students know they are appreciated.

"The hospital is sponsoring a dinner to thank everyone that works at the school, from teachers and administrators to janitors and aids," Billings said. "It's nice to be patted on the back once in a while."

Kay said the hospital employees involved in the partnership with Timpanogos Elementary school have been touched by the needs of the kids.

"The potential for partnerships like this is endless, as long as you have people committed to the program," Kay said. "It doesn't take a lot of money to form a partnership, it just takes a few individuals who are willing to go into the schools and let the kids love them."

"We just want to let these kids know that there are big people that care," Kay said.

Linde Safsten, teacher facilitator at Franklin Elementary said NuSkin has donated \$5,000 towards a home reading program to allow students to check out books and take them home to read.

The partnership hasn't been running long enough to identify significant improvement on competency tests, but the potential is there, especially if NuSkin can help put computers in classrooms and improve the technology of the school, she said.

Improving technology is a trend with many of the partnerships in the foundation, Hall said. UVRMC employees with expertise in computer networking volunteered their time to connect the computers at Timpanogos Elementary to a network. The project was funded in part by the Provo School District foundation, but the remainder of the cost was covered by hospital employees.

Hall said many of the schools reciprocate the support of their business partner by providing artwork and musical programs.

"The bottom line of the Provo School District Foundation is the kids are going to benefit, and education is going to be better," Hall said.

# Software companies grow despite Novell merger

By RICH VALENTINE  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County computer hardware and software companies are prospering despite WordPerfect's merger with Microsoft.

Infolink Technologies and Folio Corporation all agreed they were prospering, and some said they were better off than WordPerfect and its customers.

Infolink does custom applications for many companies. One job the company did was write software for Geneva Systems.

Geneva helped tie a lot of their independent systems together so Geneva could do their scheduling as one system," said Gene Loveridge, president of Infolink.

Loveridge isn't worried about Microsoft competitors and doesn't see WordPerfect or WordPerfect as a threat to his company.

"We don't see Novell as a competitor," Loveridge said. "We see them as a customer. We hope our business expands because of the merger with WordPerfect."

Infolink has been doubling in size the past three years, and we hope to double next year," Loveridge said. "We now have 60 employees, and we hire three or four people a month."

Many are BYU students."

DHI is a 40 year-old data processing company that takes information from dairies, banks and the health care industry and tracks important financial information for those institutions. One service DHI does for dairies is track the production of each cow. For banks, DHI keeps the records of each transaction made by a single bank customer.

"We indicate not only past trends, but what's likely to happen in the future for the company," said Bliss H. Crandall, president of DHI.

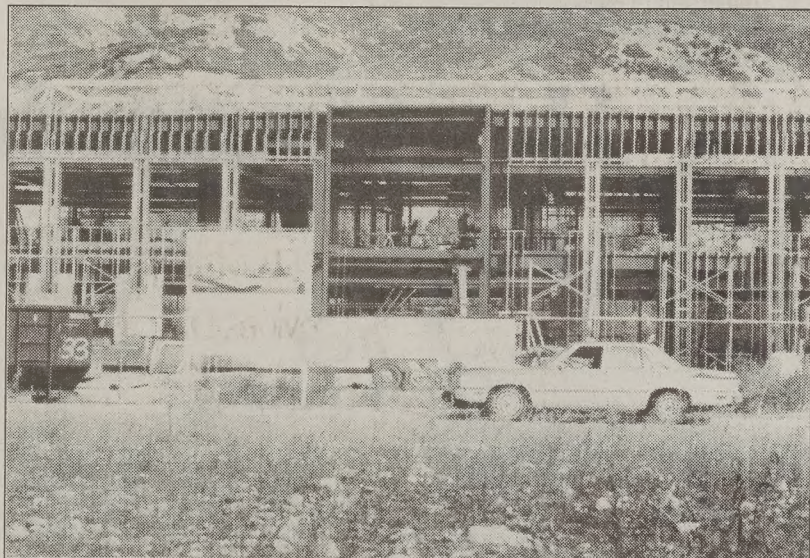
"We're not a large institution, but we do really well," Crandall said. "We currently employ 200 people."

Crandall said there are nine other processing centers for dairy records in the United States; many dairy farmers use home computers to keep records. But he said his company is doing well.

"We have a very competitive system," Crandall said.

Infolink Technologies Inc. is a document-retrieving and archiving business, where old records are stored on compact disks. Many businesses use Infolink technology and equipment to make record keeping easier.

"One doctor had 36 boxes of files," said Rich Hartley, vice president of marketing. "Now they are stored on



Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION:** The Folio Corporation builds a new complex in Provo. Small local software companies are growing despite the WordPerfect/Novell merger.

five compact disks. This is great because the records are permanent, quick to access and many people can see the record at the same time."

When Infolink started eight years ago, it stored records on compact disks for large organizations. The National Republican Party is using

Infolink equipment and software to store all of its past records, making it Infolink's largest customer, Hartley said.

Now Infolink is turning to small businesses and individuals who want to store records on compact disks. It intends to build three more archiving

# Health clinics screen women for cancer awareness month

By GISELLE HARDY  
Universe Staff Writer

Starting October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Utah Valley hospitals will be holding clinics to examine women for the disease.

Clinics will be held at hospitals throughout the valley, said Kathryn Rowley, director of the Cancer Screening Program of the Salt Lake County Health Department. Clinics will focus on breast, pelvic and blood pressure exams and mammograms.

Costs will be a minimal cost for mammograms, said Rowley.

Women should begin self-examination for breast cancer at the age of 20, said Barbara Alexander, director of the Breast Cancer Task Force for the American Cancer Society.

Early detection of breast cancer can detect 100 percent of the time, said Jackie Evans-Black, Family Health Bureau director with the Provo Health Department.

The goal is to get women screened early," Rowley said.

Starting October, KUTV channel 2 will be sponsoring a "Check Your Own Health Program," Alexander said. The program will inform viewers of

the importance of regular breast examinations.

The Special Touch Program will include a video and allow women the opportunity to ask questions about the disease, Evans-Black added.

Women should follow the three-step method for early detection of breast cancer: self-breast exams, exams by technicians and a mammogram, Evans-Black said.

The number one reason given as to why women have not had mammograms is because their health-care provider never recommended it, Alexander said.

"Women must become their own breast care advocates," she said.

One out of nine women in Utah County will have breast cancer during her life, Evans-Black said.

## UTAH COLLEGE OF MASSAGE THERAPY

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Last year over 60 awards were given to undergraduates representing almost every college on campus. Students wishing to apply must write a two page proposal, with support of a faculty mentor, describing the work they intend to do. Applications are due in the ORCW, A-261 ASB by 4 p.m. Oct. 28, 1994. Awards are announced by Dec. 15, 1994. For more information and an application brochure contact the Research & Creative Work Office at the address noted above, or contact your Academic Department or College office.

## DUMP from page 1

been around a long time."

Construction and demolition permits are required for any waste not generated on the dumping site.

Certain landfills and areas have been specified for the proper disposal of demolition and excavation waste, Emmons said.

"Any kind of commercial waste that won't burn is considered hazardous waste," said Erik Westerlind of BFI Waste Systems. BFI takes its waste to train stations in Lindon and Springville, which transfer the waste to approved landfills in southern Utah.

State landfills that do not have per-

mits are not necessarily depositing dangerous substances on site.

"I've never seen one yet that has any hazardous waste," Bohn said. "There's some waste there that we don't want them to take to the site. Paper, plastic or something that will create a nuisance, but nothing hazardous."

"Wood is not allowed, or anything else that will rot," said Dwight Hill, Utah County environmental health director. "Cement can be taken to machines in Salt Lake City for recycling where they grind it up and reuse it. The specified size is 12 inches for cement."

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# Campus

## Pres. Lee to appear before Supreme Court to argue against congressional term limits

By TEONEI SALWAY  
Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee will argue against term limitation before the U.S. Supreme Court. His opponent on the issue may be longtime term limit proponent and former U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork.

President Lee is a former partner with the Sidley and Austin law firm based in Washington, D.C., which is representing congressman Ray Thornton, D-Ark., a plaintiff in the term limitation case.

Associate director of BYU Public Communications Brent Harker said President Lee did not forego his legal profession when he became BYU president in 1990, and continues to work on cases occasionally.

"He has done at least one a year, sometimes more," said Margaret Smoot, director of Public Communications.

Regardless of any political repercussions his stances may have on BYU or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Lee is free to take whichever cases he chooses, Harker said.

"He doesn't represent the University in any of these," Harker said. "It's an activity that he does on his own. He did it before he came here, and he carries it on part-time."

He came to BYU with the understanding that as long as

cases did not interfere with his other duties, he would be able to take cases at his own discretion, without checking with the Board of Trustees, Smoot said.

"He's very selective (in his choice of cases)," Harker said.

Both BYU and the LDS Church have made their political neutrality known, Harker said, so the public should recognize that President Lee is acting for himself in this, he said.

"I don't think faculty drop their personal beliefs (when they come to BYU)," Harker said.

He said Republicans, Democrats and people of all convictions can work here and retain their own ideas.

Harker said he does not think this term limits case will take President Lee away from his University responsibilities for a great length of time.

"It's not a time-consuming activity," Harker said. "He works with a firm that does research, and he will just present the oral arguments."

As former solicitor general for the Reagan administration, President Lee has argued many cases before the Supreme Court.

President Lee will be out of town until Thursday. His wife, Sister Janet Lee, said he is not currently working on the case.

## DISABILITIES from page 1

According to the SSD survey, some students do not consider some conditions that qualify as disabilities to be disabilities. Even if students need help, they may not know they need it.

While nearly all of those surveyed had learning disabilities, deafness, blindness and lack of physical mobility were disabilities, only 44 percent had chronic fatigue syndrome was a disability and 31 percent said AIDS was a disability.

In reality, all of these problems are disabilities, Preece said.

The survey also asked students to rate down what made a building accessible to people with disabilities. The most common response was to have a person to enter the building, ramps," according to the survey.

A few people also mentioned door operators, but the responses stopped there, said Judy Kinsella, SSD graduate assistant.

Preece listed several other considerations that make buildings more accessible to all students:

- Strobe lights should be used as alarms for the hearing impaired.
- Bathroom stalls must be large enough for wheelchair maneuvering.
- Sinks need to have lever handles.
- Cans can be tapped forward more easily than twisting regular handles.

- Mirrors should be full-length so those in wheelchairs can see below their foreheads.
- Coin-operated machines, time clocks and other devices must be low enough for wheelchair access.
- Classroom number signs should be printed in braille and in large type, preferably beside the doors instead of above them.
- Stair edges should be highlighted with lines for easier depth perception.

The list goes on, Preece said.

Students without disabilities are also an important resource for students with impairments.

Randy Rice, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in elementary education, coordinates class schedules to match interpreters with hearing-impaired students.

Rice started to learn sign language his freshman year when he had a deaf roommate. He later served a sign language mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As he has spent time with people who have disabilities, Rice said his perceptions about them have changed.

"I've come to appreciate them as people — not as a deaf person, but as a friend," he said.

"My fear toward people that are different has diminished if not disappeared," he added. "I've also come to know that (for people who are) deaf,

blind, ... in a wheelchair, ... the challenges, the frustrations are all the same — the same as for me."

But for a hearing-impaired student, the external challenges may be very different from Rice's.

"It's different seeing the whole world through one person's hands," he said of the deaf student's reliance on the interpreter for information.

As a note taker for a deaf student, Joe Feller, a sophomore from Orem majoring in zoology, also recognized the need to be reliable.

"I take better notes knowing it's all she (the deaf student) is getting," he said.

Though SSD provides note takers for students who need them, Feller did not volunteer through this office. He came to class one day, and a deaf classmate needed his help. He now takes notes with carbon paper to make a second copy.

Having taken notes for a deaf student for almost a month, Feller said he has more gratitude now for his own hearing, as well as empathy for people with disabilities.

"You realize how much of an advantage we have, yet they are happy, and they can get along just fine adapting to their environment," Feller said.

"It's admirable how they do that stuff and live their lives without so many of the advantages that we have."

## BYU clubs to present talent show today

By CASEY STEPHENS  
Universe Staff Writer

Talent show featuring various campus clubs will take place today at the checkerboard quad from noon to 5 p.m. in correlation with Club Week.

Club Week, sponsored by BYUSA, is all week. Clubs set up displays to provide information to students about club activities. BYU has approximately 100 approved clubs.

Program Director Cassandra Wiley, a junior from Sacramento,

Calif., who is majoring in German and international relations. About half of the approved clubs are expected to have displays.

"The purpose is for all clubs to recruit members and show the BYU community what clubs are available," Wiley said.

Booths will be located in the checkerboard quad Monday through Friday.

Clubs will also be competing today in a water tag competition to take place throughout campus. Club members will be identified by tags on their

arms. On Thursday clubs will play "capture the flag."

Friday night, BYUSA will sponsor dances and food booths from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wilkinson Center.

The clubs involved will accumulate participation points during the week and the club with the most points will receive the bulk of the money raised at Friday night's activities, BYUSA officials said.

Students are invited to participate in a service project Saturday morning and should meet at the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

## Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published for the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB:** ASL Club begins Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in 103 JSB. Also, the ASL labs will be Wednesday and

Thursday from 3-5 and Saturday from 11-1. For more information contact Rich Hoffman at 344-8795.

**ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS:** The ACE opening social is Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Come if you want to explore entrepreneurship or if you have your own business. For more information contact Daniel at 371-2741.

**VOICE:** Rape awareness with Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in 2025 JKHB.



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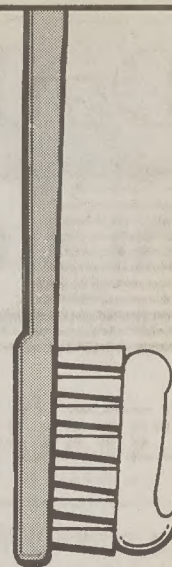
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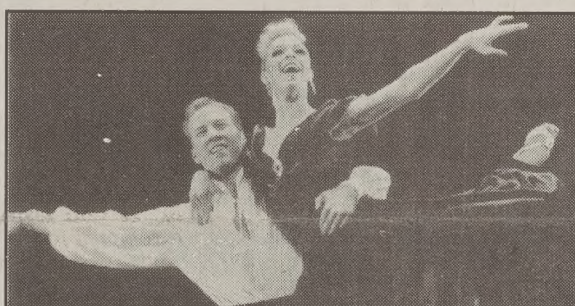
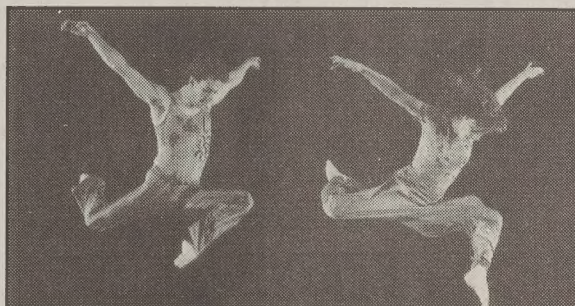
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## A DANCEWEEK EVENT

BYU Department of Dance Presents

# World of Dance



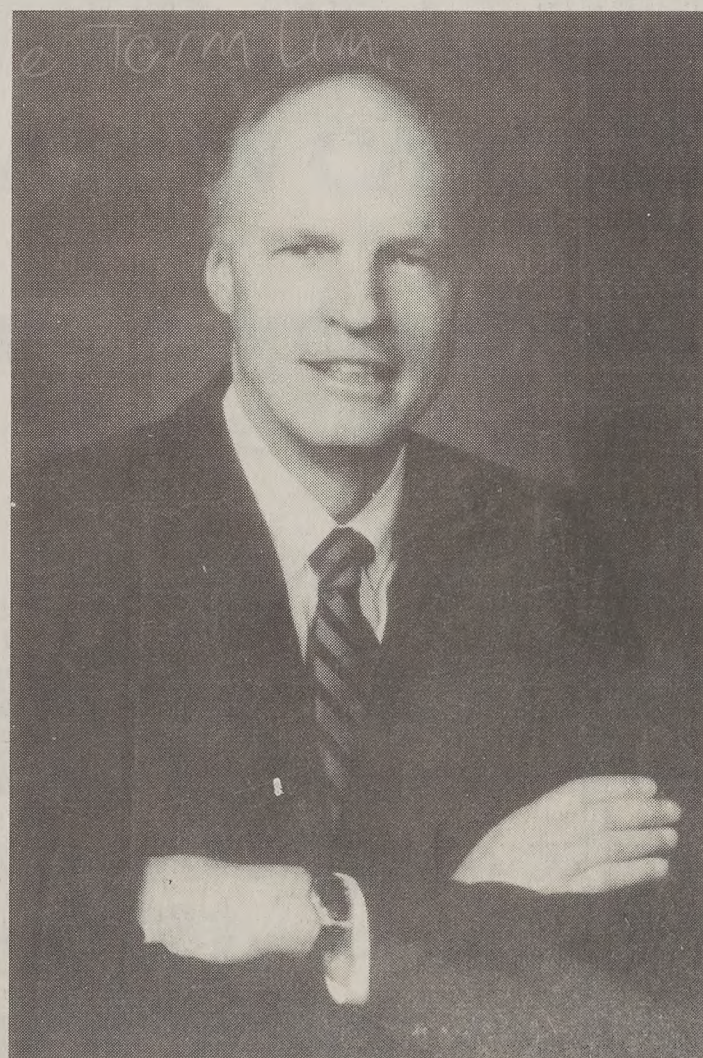
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- Theatre Ballet
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worth what he thought. This is something your Dad taught you — quality doesn't come from some guy who sells from his house and says he has a "deal" for you. This seems especially true in something as important as a diamond ring.

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# Lifestyle

## Fight stress attacks with fitness

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Having a stress attack? Try exercising for 15 or 20 minutes. According to Phyllis C. Jacobson, a dance instructor at BYU, "all exercise

**"Exercise uses up the adrenaline that is produced in a stress attack."**

— Tricia Quai,  
personal trainer  
at Spa Fitness

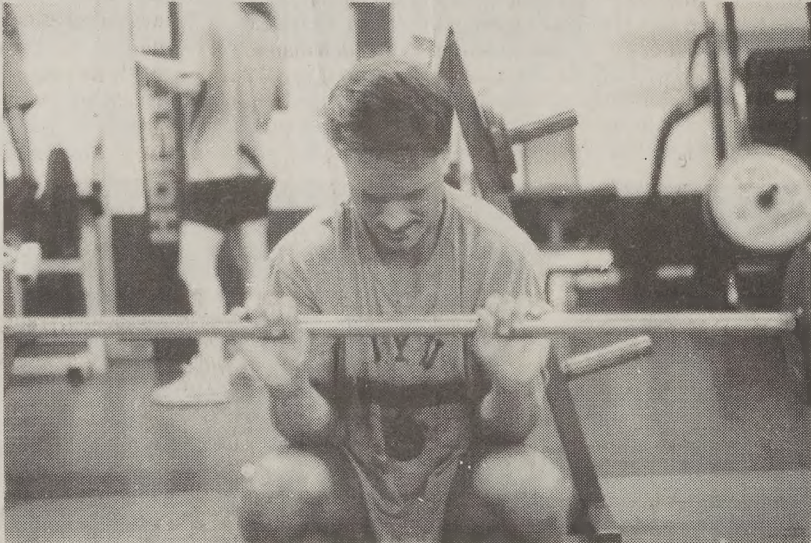
research that has been done indicates there is relief of stress when the individual exercises at a level commensurate to their condition of health and well-being."

"All of our aerobics classes focus on that," Jacobson said.

Tricia Quai, a personal trainer at Spa Fitness said that once the chemicals produced by stress are in the body, they are released in one of two ways. The tear ducts release some of the chemicals, but the majority are released through exercise.

"Exercise uses up the adrenaline that is produced in a stress attack," said Quai.

According to John Musick, assistant



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

**STRESS RELIEVER:** David Yates works on his forearms at the Smith Fieldhouse. Studies indicate that exercise helps to reduce stress.

manager at Paradise Health Club, "any kind of exercise will delete stress. Anything where you're doing cardiovascular exercise, which is using any major muscle group in a rhythmic motion and getting somewhere within your target heart rate."

You need to do it continuously for 15-60 minutes, Musick emphasizes. That means anything from jogging, aerobics, or swimming to mountain climbing or weight lifting.

Body Firm, an establishment in

Provo containing aerobics, circuit training, and weights, focuses on making exercise fun, and more than half their clients are college students.

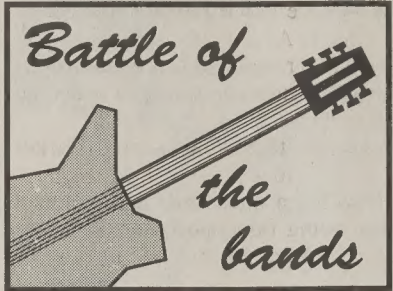
"It's a stress release from school," said Lynette Felsted, the founder and president who started Body Firm 13 years ago after she had her first child and wanted to get back into shape.

Most health clubs in Provo have trainers on staff and a first-time appraisal for beginners so they are placed in the right fitness level.

## Botulism and Whitewater are first to jam

By ERIC D. DIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Battle of the Bands kicks off today at noon in the West patio of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center with performances by two BYU bands, Botulism and Whitewater Crowfoot.



These bands are mostly made up of BYU freshmen and UVSC students, as well as a student who still attends high school. Although the band members are fairly young, they have been inspired by music that's been around for several years.

The members of Botulism formed their band while in high school. They heard about a high school version of Battle of the Bands and decided to get ready to compete in it.

Scott Jones, a freshman with an open major, is a guitarist for both Botulism and Whitewater Crowfoot. He said, "It was kind of off and on for a few years. At first it was just like a jam session." Over the years, their sound developed and they currently perform songs by such bands as the Who, Cream and Led Zeppelin.

"It's basically classic rock," Jones said.

The members of Whitewater Crowfoot started playing together when they were attending Timpview

High School.

Brian Isakson, a freshman with an open major, said "We play a lot of Grateful Dead and Neil Young-type stuff." They've had more public performing experience than Botulism, with performances at Mama's Cafe and private parties.

The members of Whitewater Crowfoot hope the Battle of the Bands competition will increase the

public's awareness of them, Isakson said. He said that he hopes people will like what they see and then go see them at other performances.

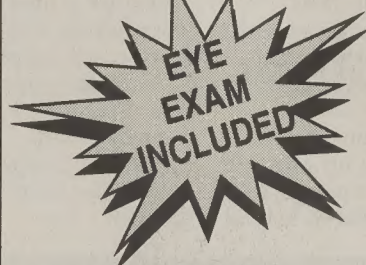
"We want to get our name out there a little bit," said Isakson.

Jones said that he would like to continue performing music as long as he is able to. "That's what I want to do is play rock 'n' roll for most of my life," Jones said.

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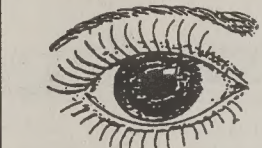


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## Week of dance moves across Y

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU DANCEWEEK, running Sept. 19-24 was created to bring new awareness of the art of dance to BYU students and the community, said Graciela Torino, chair of the Dance Awareness Committee.

"The main purpose of DANCEWEEK is to bring the art of dance to the focus of the community and BYU students by inviting different organizations, offices and services to relate and be creative towards dance," Torino said.

"The World of Dance" is the culminating event of DANCEWEEK, displaying the talents and abilities of the International Folk Dancers, the Ballroom Company, the Cougarettes, the Dancers' Company, and the Theatre Ballet.

DANCEWEEK will sponsor a special lecture and demonstration before the performance on Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this free event. It is an excellent chance for people to learn about the various forms of dance and see them in action, said Gary Hopkinson, promotion coordinator of the dance department.

Dance music from Mozart to Birtwistle will be broadcast over FM radio by KBYU. The BYU Bookstore has special window displays and discounts. The Museum of Art is featuring one dance work: "The Masked Dancer" by Everett Shinn. The Cougar eat in the Wilkinson Center has DANCEWEEK inspired menus such as the Funky Chicken Salad.

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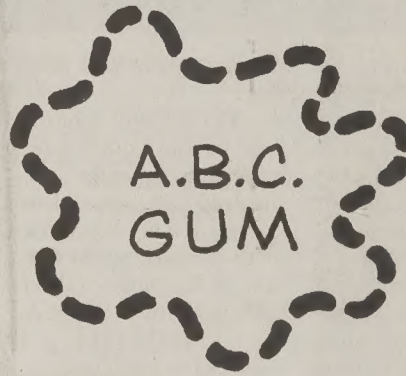


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# Sports

## Soccer road swing bitter-sweet

By ED CARTER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team is trying to prove that it belongs in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Last Monday BYU athletic administrators announced that the team will play in Division I of the NCAA next season. This weekend the Cougars faced NCAA competition on the field. The results were a split decision. On Thursday in California, BYU lost 5-0 to Sonoma State, a top-ranked NCAA Division II program.

On Saturday, the Cougars defeated Fresno State, who will also be upgraded to the NCAA next year, 4-1. The men's team fell on harder times in California, dropping two games Friday and Saturday to lower their overall record to 7-3. With the split, the women's team is now 3-1. Cougar Coach Jennifer Rockwood said BYU must get used to playing NCAA-level competition week after week. "We've got to work on being faster-paced and reacting immediately to the ball," said Rockwood.

**SOCCER** ▶ page 9

## Transactions

Associated Press

**CHICAGO BULLS**—Signed Ron Harper, guard, to a five-year contract.  
**DALLAS MAVERICKS**—Signed Tony Dumas, guard, to a four-year contract.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Waived Kenny Medd, wide receiver. Signed Tuineau Tuiapi, linebacker, from the practice squad.  
**ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS**—Signed Randy Ladouceur and Don McSweeney, defensemen; John Tanner, goaltender; Denny Lambert and Dean Brown, left wingers; and Shaun Van Allen, center, to multiyear contracts.  
**BUFFALO SABRES**—Signed Pat Fontaine, center, to a five-year contract extension.  
**CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS**—Returned Eric LeCompte, left wing, to the Hull of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.  
**DALLAS STARS**—Assigned Robin Lawa, Jeff Bes and Grant Marshall, forwards; Travis Richards, defenseman, and Manny Fernandez, goaltender, to Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League. Returned Jamie Langenbrunner, center, to Peterborough of the Ontario Hockey League.  
**HARTFORD WHALERS**—Signed Marek Malik, defenseman, to a multi-year contract. Announced that Jeff Neill, center, has left camp and returned to Guelph of the Ontario Hockey League.  
**MONTREAL CANADIENS**—Assigned Brent Bilodeau and Christian Proulx, defensemen, to the Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

## NFL Standings

### AFC AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	91 63
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	56 65
Indianapolis	2	1	.667	62 53
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	76 76
Cleveland	1	2	.333	101 105
Central				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Indianapolis	2	1	.667	70 37
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	57 57
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	58 86
Cleveland	0	3	.000	45 80
West				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Dallas City	3	0	1.000	84 44
San Diego	3	0	1.000	88 54
Seattle	2	1	.667	76 40
Raiders	1	2	.333	71 98
Denver	0	3	.000	72 110

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
San Francisco	3	0	1.000	79 63
San Diego	2	1	.667	63 46
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	66 57
Washington	1	2	.333	68 83
Atlanta	0	3	.000	29 66
Central				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Minnesota	2	1	.667	62 33
St. Louis	2	1	.667	55 54
Chicago	1	2	.333	57 81
Green Bay	1	2	.333	37 47
San Francisco	1	2	.333	40 40
West				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
San Francisco	2	1	.667	95 57
San Francisco	2	2	.333	69 74
San Francisco	1	2	.333	46 77
San Francisco	1	2	.333	50 75

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## THE PLANEMAKER



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THEATRE

## Lacrosse team starts off season with win

By ROLLIN HEASSLER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Lacrosse team began their season Friday night successfully, defeating the Utah Lacrosse Association 12-4 in a practice game. "(The game) started out scary, but then we pulled away in the third quarter," Head Coach Greg Saunders said. Leading the way for BYU were midfielders Kelli Law, Tom Haws, Nate Quigley and defenseman Brian Rolapp. Playing a team consisting of alumni and a Salt Lake City club team, BYU took some time getting used to each other, Law said. The practice game disallowed physical contact. It was more an opportunity to work on set plays and shots, Rolapp said.

"(We were) more laid back," Rolapp said. "We used it to work on stick skills. It was also an opportunity to work on set plays and shots." One positive from the game was that the team grew stronger as the game progressed. Often times last season, BYU wore down in the fourth quarter. "We lost games last year because we were out of shape. Other teams were much more conditioned," Rolapp said. Law said that he was looking forward to BYU's first real game. "We'll do better next week," Law said. "Playing physical will help us. We have potential to be a good team in this league." BYU's first official game is Friday at 7 p.m. against the University of Utah club team. The game will be played on the Helaman Field.

## CLUB WEEK

SEPTEMBER 19 - 24

### EXPANDING HORIZONS

#### MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 AM - 3 PM

AT THE CHECKERBOARD QUAD  
CLUB BOOTHS

#### TUESDAY

9 AM - 4:30 PM

AT THE CHECKERBOARD QUAD  
GOTCHA GAME

#### TUESDAY

12 NOON - 1:30 PM

AT THE CHECKERBOARD QUAD  
TALENT SHOW

#### WEDNESDAY

12 NOON - 1:30 PM

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CLUB ADVISORS LUNCHEON

#### THURSDAY

7 - 9 PM

AT THE CHECKERBOARD QUAD  
CAPTURE THE FLAG

### "STEPPING OUT"

#### FRIDAY

7 PM - 1 AM

FOOD BOOTHS  
AT THE GARDEN COURT

COMEDY PERFORMANCES  
\$3 WITH STUDENT ID, \$4 W/O

(TICKET ALSO GOOD FOR  
DANCE ADMITTANCE)  
STUDENT HUMOR UNION & GARRENS  
8 - 11 PM IN THE MEMORIAL LOUNGE

### DEBATE



## DANCES

#### FRIDAY

9:00 PM - 1 AM

\$2 WITH STUDENT ID, \$3 W/O

LATIN AT THE COUGAR EAT  
(AFTER HOURS)

TOP 40 AT THE ELWC MAIN BALLROOM  
COUNTRY AT THE ELWC EAST BALLROOM

#### SATURDAY

9 AM - 12 NOON

MEET AT THE LAW SCHOOL  
PARKING LOT  
SERVICE PROJECT



## DECEMBER GRADUATION! GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Friday, September 23rd  
is the last day

to apply for  
December Graduation



Applications are  
available at College  
Advisement Centers  
or for Graduate  
Degrees, see your  
department

Doctorate - \$25  
Masters - \$20  
Bachelors - \$15  
Associates - \$6

Those who apply after this  
date will be considered for  
April Graduation



# The Universe Classified

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-7:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!



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Fall/Winter Terms 1994

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each add. line .....1.45	each add. line .....5.20	each add. line .....12.05
2-3 days, 2 lines .....7.60	6-10 days, 2 lines .....19.60	
each add. line .....3.70	each add. line .....8.75	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

### 03-Training & Instruction

**RAPE PREVENTION COURSE**  
Sep. 27-Nov. 17. 371-9378 or 379-4724.  
**Love horses?** Learn to ride on well trained horses. Horses for sale. 768-4744

### 04-Special Notices

**HOME SCHOOL IS ANOTHER CHOICE!**  
Come to our Northern Utah Education Day. Workshops, exhibits, teen activities.  
Oct 8, 1994, at Weber State University.  
Write UATA PO Box 50565, Provo, UT 84605-5065; For voice mail 535-1533/342-4027  
For SLC call Louis Russel at 299-8710  
For UT County call Tina Crowder 222-9283.

### 05-Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH & MATERNITY**  
**CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316**  
STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE  
LOW COST, IMMEDIATE ISSUE, Starting Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY  
Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315  
**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.  
**SECURITY PLANNING & INSURANCE CORP.**  
Life Health Auto Renters  
Call Joel Arbuckle for free quotes @ 375-2299

**HEALTH INSURANCE**  
Guaranteed Lowest Rates  
Dental  
837 N 700 E Provo  
**377-2111**

### 055-Scholarships

**WE WILL find you money for college.**  
Call Educational Funds Sources  
1-800-600-0961 (for information)

### 07-Help Wanted

**NOW HIRING**  
Cashiers & janitorial housekeeping, PT/FT, shift work, weekends required.  
Apply in person, Mountain Springs Travel Center, Exit 265 I-15.  
**Easy! Fun! 2 hrs./day, \$70/wk, 4-6pm, Mon-Fri, Please call Mary 754-5635 7-3pm.**

**We produce and distribute entertainment** reflecting the needs and values of families today, marketing quality, wholesome videos nationwide. \$6.40 hr. training commission.  
**No Sundays.** Full Time AM or PM, PT shifts 6-10 am, 10-3, 3-6pm.  
\*Paid Vacations avail. \*Insurance avail.  
\*Residuals avail. 226-5325

**WANTED:** PT charter bus drivers, hrs var, some ex. in school buses or heavy equip. helpful, can dev into good paying FT summer job for the rt people, call Rich 373-0327

### 07-Help Wanted

#### EARN \$ FOR CHRISTMAS!!

**Temporary Evening Shifts Available**  
3:00 to 8:00 pm  
3:00 to 10:00 pm  
6:00 to 10:00 pm  
**\$4.50/hr decorating**  
**No Experience required**  
**But attention to detail is a must!**  
Apply at: **Kencraft, Inc.**  
119 East 200 North • Alpine, UT 84004  
756-6916 or 756-8221  
**RESTAURANT** now hiring all positions.  
Call 221-5477 or 370-3863.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED!** Open your heart. Volunteer! The Children's Justice Center is a program that responds to the problems of child abuse. With the help of the community and volunteers, we provide coordination, emotional support, continuity & referral sources to enable healing for the child & family. We continually need volunteers to assist w/ office support services & visitation. If you have a few hours a week to spare & you would like office experience or school credit or would simply like to do something worthwhile to help our community's children, please contact the Center at 370-8554.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**  
Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required.  
**For info call: (206)-632-1146 ext. J59101**

### WANTED

• 4 Hot Salesmen  
• Must have phone sales exp.  
• Must be good!!!  
\$415 to \$1200/week - salary based on exp. Full or part time M-F, perfect for students!  
Call Tom at 374-9393 ext. 0

**SAFE MANUFACTURING**  
Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady year round and in doors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

### 07-Help Wanted

**SALES REPS WANTED.** Local comp. seeks outgoing, energetic and hardworking individuals. Call 370-3011

**SKILLED STAFF AND LABORERS**  
Wanted for construction. 1/2 and full day asgmts, swing shift, temp to perm jobs.  
Call Skill Staff 374-5341

**EARN THOUSANDS** stuffing envelopes. Rush S.A.S.E. to: Oliphant Enterprises 2255 N Univ Pkwy Suite 15-197 Prv UT 84604.

**MONSTERS WANTED!**  
Halloween production looking for talented cast members, 18 yrs & older.  
Call 756-2929.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
For housekeeping & laundry. Apply in person at: Orem Nursing and Rehab, 575 E 1400 S, Orem, ask for Tim.  
**HELP WANTED** - Maverik Country Stores Inc. Lehi - Orem - Provo. Clerks/all shifts and baker.  
**Do you have Mormon Pioneer ancestry?** Earn money doing your own genealogy. Call 371-2545  
**MARKET RESEARCH** interviewers wanted; No sales involved; Will train; 5.25/hr with a 10 cent raise each month; Call Paria Group 226-8200. Ask for Tom.

**TUTOR NEEDED for Fin. Mgmt. (BM301)!!**  
\$6.50/hr 2-3hrs/wk. Denise 376-6623.  
**DAY HELP NEEDED**  
Apply at Skippers, 535 N State Street, Orem.  
**FT & PT** Enthusiastic carpet cleaners wanted. Call Annie at 375-7000 before 5pm

**EXCELLENT ENVIRONMENT**  
Smoke Free Building. Looking for sewing machine operators. Hours: 7:30am-3:30pm. 5 days/week. Excellent pay opportunities. Apply in person at Mini World: 1460 N. Riverside Plaza(Next to BEST) or Call 373-1700.  
**CAREGIVER FOR 4 & 1 yr old, M-F 8-5:30**  
Near BYU. Call 378-6446 day, 374-5944 eve.  
**CALL NOW!** Great sales opportunity. Earn \$7+/hr. Average Sales experience or great communication skills required. Part-time and full-time available with benefits. Call now and ask about our application interview. Tammy 227-5534

**NIGHT WATCH.** Females only. Part time positions available to work with personality disordered adolescents. Must be 21 years or older in excellent physical condition. Must be available between 11pm to 9 am. \$5/hr. for more information, contact Heritage School 225-5552  
**WANTED - NATIVE FEMALE SPEAKER**  
Of Japanese, Hindi, Thai, & Indonesian. Must be able to translate from English to Native Language. Have a clear pleasant voice for recording, and be settled in area. Exp. in translation preferred. Technical translation ability helpful. Work is Part-time & Flexible. Must have off campus work status. Call Alan Christensen at NACT 225-6248.  
**BURGER KING**  
In Am Fork is now hiring friendly, out-going people for all shifts. Applications may be picked up at 215 E State Am Fork btm 3pm-5pm. Competitive salary. No calls please.  
**Don't settle for minimum wage!**  
We've raised starting pay to \$5.25/hr for PT telephone interviewers. Interesting work conducting surveys over the phone with the American public. No selling involved. Earn up to \$8.25/hr. based on performance. Opportunity for advancement. Flexible schedule, 21-30 hrs/wk. Shifts 3pm-11pm. Weekend shifts. Limited daytime positions also available. Must be mature, self-motivated, read well and type 30wpm. Apply at The Wirthlin Group, 1998 S. Columbia Ln Orem or call 226-1524 for more information.  
**EDGEMONT CLEANERS!**  
Dry cleaner/presser. Afternoons. Excellent wages. Experience nec. 377-3134 Larry.  
**WOULD YOU** like to make some spending money? Earn \$25-\$50 within a week by using your VCR to record a radio station. For more info call John Lindsay at Broadcast Data Systems (816) 891-1010.  
**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)-545-4155 ext. A59101  
**Dental Health Program Promoter needed**  
Call 374-5813  
To \$95 Daily  
Gift book phone sales.  
2 shifts.  
Call Mark now.  
377-9595

### 07-Help Wanted

**\$1500 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars! For info call 202-298-9065.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS** looking for 5 serious, motivated people to help our expansion into Utah County, while earning \$1000-\$10,000 per month. Call 1-800-794-THIN to request our free tape and information package. Only serious people need apply.

**FT MAINTENANCE** supervisor, exp. in gen apt maint req & knowledge of elect, plumbing, heat, carpentry, send resume to King Henry Apts, 1130E. 450N. Provo, 84606

**NOW HIRING** Taco Bell. Daytime & graveyard shifts. Premium Pay! Come in for application, 99 S University, or call 375-8348.

**MARY POPPINS.** Quality child care attendant needed. Call 221-4880 after 6:30 pm.

**MONO PATIENTS** needed for study. Adults paid \$65 for approx 1 hr., call 277-9392 eves.

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center  
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).  
Donors Accepted:  
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

**SHONEY'S** now hiring Salad Bar Attendants: all shifts. Service Assistants: all shifts. Apply 1122 S University Provo.

**MAKE YOUR** own hours & make over \$10 hr. selling the Utah Activity Gold Card. 225-6384

**RASPBERRY PICKERS WANTED.**  
768-0537 for info. Lehi.

**CHILD'S**  
Apply now! Cook, janitorial & dishwasher jobs available. Top wages paid for highly motivated individuals. Career opportunity in a fast growing company. Apply in person Mon-Thu, 2-4 pm, 122 E 1300 S, Orem. Don't miss out. Come see us today!

**MOTIVATED PREPAREDNESS** Consultants, PT, Flex hours 18+, own transportation, will train. Call for appointment 221-3714

**BABYSITTER** Needed: my house, M-F, 7am-3pm, must be dependable. call 221-3773

**At Direct Response Communications**  
The average rep earns \$7 + per hr. We are hiring professional sales people. Limited P-time/F-time positions open. Benefits & semi flexible schedules. For details attend application interview, Mon. at 12pm or Tues. 6pm. 890 E. Quail Valley Drive, Provo or call 227-5534

### ATHLETES

Use your talents & have time to be an athlete. Nationwide health & fitness ind. expanding locally. No exp req'd. Call now! 223-9758

**MARRIED STUDENTS:** Exp prop. manager, for 2 student condo rentals, near BYU. \$10/hr call (312) 565-0706 Pauline

**WANTED: COUPLE** to manage 28 units BYU off-campus singles housing. Apt complex across from Helaman Halls. Send resume to: 339 E. 3900 S. Suite 210, SLC, UT 84107.

### 09-Business Opportunity

**Successful Window Cleaning Bus,** w/ lg. cust. base, serious inv. only. 221-4808 lv. msg.

**GREAT STUDENT MLM \$20/ mnth+ \$5 free** info pack by mail. Call George 373-5330

**Vending Business For Sale:** machines, storage, location & inventory. 223-9073.

### 11-Weight Loss/Fitness

**STOP!**  
Look no further  
This one works!!  
Tired of trying to choose "the right" weight lose program for you??  
**LOSE WEIGHT PLUS INCHES**  
Lose 10 + IN FIRST MONTH!  
100% Natural - NOT A DIET!  
Only \$29.95 + tax  
Feel better \* Look great  
• Burns fat  
• Increases energy  
• Cuts hunger  
Nadine 225-4295 evns, aft 6:00pm  
Teresa 375-6059 days/eve/its  
**IT WORKS!**

**WT. LOSS** Whole Sales Club! Loose all the wt. you want for 25% off call 225-6082 for det.

**BURN FAT! LOOSE INCHES!**  
**INCREASE ENERGY! ENHANCE LEARNING!**  
100% Natural Herbal formula!  
Caffeine Free! Aspirin Free!  
A **TWO MONTH** supply is only \$28.00!  
(30 day money back guarantee)  
Distributors Needed  
Please send check or money order to:  
Mt. McKinley Nature Products  
P.O. Box 706 • Provo, UT 84603  
or call (801) 373-8423

### 11.5-Health & Beauty

**Skinny Dip** thigh & body cream Improves appearance of dimpled skin Darlene 224-1032

### 14-Contracts for Sale

**2 BEDROOM APART.** \$450 mo + util. Laundry facilities 1st & last month rent + dep.  
671 W. 500 N. Provo 375-9280

**2 WOMENS** FW Contracts. Pvt rooms \$215/mo + ut at Branbury. Melissa or Malia 344-5213

**WOMAN'S CONT.** - \$190/mo, 390 N. 750 E., The Colony. Call 373-4277 for Jan Dunsworth.

**1 WOMAN'S** private rm, Millrace Condos 245W 2230N, W/D, parking, microwave, \$235/mo, deposit F/L req, call 224-4846

### 15-Condos

**MEN'S CONTRACT** available immed. Will discount great location, 4 per apt. W/D, mw, dw, cable, a/c, great ward, 375-2855

**DELUXE NEWER PROVO TOWNHOUSE**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, mw, d/w, A/C, W/D hkups  
No smoking/pets, \$700/mo + util. 224-7217.

### 16-Rooms for Rent

**MENS** at Centennial, nice roommates, great ward & clean. Call 374-1700 Mike's Contract

### 19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

**WANTED A FEW GOOD MEN**  
...and women, too!  
We have a few men's and women's contracts avail in newly remodeled units. We have MW, DW, free Cable, pool, jacuzzi and more.  
Call today: 374-1700.

**2 GIRLS NEEDED,** bsmt apt. \$150/mo shared, \$210/mo prvt. Utills incld. 373-3866.

**GIRL'S SHRD** rms. Has fireplace, clean, new carpet. House has 1500 sq ft. W/D, 235 E Stadium \$220/mo all utills pd.

Must see inside. 373-2542.

### 20-Couples Housing

**2 BDRM** apt, fireplace, clean, new carpet all utills paid. \$525/mo. 235 E Stadium. 373-2542

**1 BDRM** apt, Fireplace, large rooms, W/D, \$450 incl. util. 284 E. 100 N #2 Call 377-6342

**FURNISHED** 2 bdrm new condo, new W/D, all amenities close to Y Avail 1/1 626-1535

**PROVO 2 BDRM.** 1 Bath Basement Apt - \$435/mo + 1/2 util., cute decor, new carpet, part furn. \$215 dep. No Pets. Call 221-9236.

### Luxury Homes

**FURNISHED** 5 bdrms, 3 bths, W/D, dbl cprt, fenced yard in NW Provo. Jan-June-95 \$1220 per mo. + utilities. Last mo + 300 deposit in advance. Call 375-1406 or 378-4953

### 28-Real Estate

New Provo Condominiums for Singles & Couples  
Daniel's: 2 Bd, 1 Ba, 841 1/2, Air, Appl, Ready 9/94, FHA 574K  
Scandin: 3-bd, 1800 sq ft, 2 1/2 Bd, Pvt Yd, FHA from \$88K  
Sumner: 3-bd, 2 ba, Garage, Pvt Yd, Air, FHA from \$90K  
Old Mill: BYU opprd (4), 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Air, Pool, Furnished, \$99K  
Why waste \$, Buy Instead of Rent, 5% Out Of Pocket Call Today!  
STONE ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE 373-7653

**Orem:** Beautiful 4 bdrm home w/ lg. fenced yard, fruit trees, everything upgraded in 1991, sale or lease, \$112,000/offer. 225-7378

### 29-Greeks & Clubs

### FUNDRAISING

Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$\$\$ for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

### 34-Miscellaneous for Sale

2 bookcases, electric typewriter, coffee table, computer table, and fridge. 225-8377

80's Nike Air Jordans, 70's running shoes. Pay up to \$250. 371-0259

**The Cookie Patch** is now here in Utah! Call us for homemade cookies made with the finest ingredients. Medium and extra large sizes available. We deliver warm cookies before midnight. 371-0482

### 35-YARD SALE

**FURNITURE, TABLES, chairs, desk, bikes, pictures, dishes, 900 books, 700 records, tapes, jewelry, clothing and more.** Fri. 8 to 6. Sat 8 to noon. 461 S. 800 E. Orem

### 35.5-Food Storage

Kustom Kitchen Planning  
FREE est by appt. Jenny 370-3312/msg.

### 36-Wanted to Buy

**CASH NOW**  
For your car, truck or van.  
It will be worth your time to call: 225-9225

**CASH NOW**  
For your car, truck or van.  
It will be worth your time to call: 225-9225

### 38-Diamonds for Sale

**LARRY RUTHERFORD, UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND WHOLESALER**  
True wholesale prices. More than 1000 Diamonds in inventory, all shapes, all sizes. Rings of all types avail. 25 yrs experience. If you are paying more than \$1000 for a 1/2 ct dia., Call 224-8286 NOW, or \$2000 for a 3/4 ct dia., Call 224-8286 quickly, or \$2900 for a 1 ct dia., Call 224-8286 urgently. If you need savings call me! **VISA & MASTERCARD**  
**ACCEPTED 224-8286.**

### 41-Furniture

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS.** Save 50% to 80% off factory (pre-priced). 225-6277.

**Provo Furniture (new/used)** 374-6886  
bds, futons, sofas, loves, dinettes, chests, 450 w. Center, Provo

**OLDER LG COUCH** w/ 2 chairs (green/gold)  
No tears or stains. \$95/set OBO. Lori 226-5486

### 42-Computer & Video

**New 486 DX2-66, 420 HD, 4 MEG RAM**  
SVGA.28 Ni, 1.44, \$1,199. Matt 372-3008.

**WORDPERFECT 6.0 FOR WINDOWS**  
With Quatro Pro 5.0  
Back-to-school educational pkg special \$89.95  
Call C.R. Computers at 377-8887

### 43-Cameras-Photo Equip.

**ATTN. Film Makers!!** I carry the largest selection of film books West of Mule Creek. Special effect supply. 543 W. 100 N. #3, Bountiful. 4-6pm, M-Th. 298-9762 for appt.

### 44-Musical Instruments

**FLUTE-LIKE NEW!** Only used 1 year  
Paid \$425, will negotiate. 371-0861

**PIANOS FOR RENT**  
Like New - Good Selection - Student  
Williams Music, 308E 300S, Provo. 377-

### 45-Electric Appliances

Washers \$75 and up, Driers \$75 and up  
Call 789-7179

GOOD rebuilt appliances.  
1 yr warr on parts & labor. Call 377-

Washer, dryer, refrigerator, range  
clean, exl cond/offer. 377-1208

### 455-Refrigerators For Sale

**RENT A WASHER OR DRYER, \$17**  
ea. full wrnty. Call 375-3030

### 47-Sporting Goods

Camping, Fishing, Backpacking  
Waterski. In line skates.  
Sales, rentals, service. Jerry's Sport S  
577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

**EXCERISIZE EQUIP.** ProForm, at 40+  
retail. Steppers, bikes, & tread  
225-5551

### 49-Bikes & Motorcycles

**93 WHITE MONGOOSE ALTA**  
Like new, \$375. Jon 375-6428

### 51-Travel-Transportation

→ **LOWEST POSSIBLE FARES**  
Guaranteed  
**A TRAVEL TOWNE**  
**489-3444**  
**FREE TICKET DELIVERY**

**DISCOUNT AIRFARES**  
U.S. & International cities > 566-4

### 525-Automobiles



# Y horses roam Provo streets after lab escape

By LORI HARMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Four horses escaped from BYU's Animal Science Laboratory Monday after workers left a gate open. The horses meandered around 2230 North and University Avenue in Provo until a groundskeeper from the laboratory herded them back.

"We were alerted that the horses were out by a woman going to the vet service," said Sandra Pace, instructor over equitation.

"Apparently, a plumber was working near their corral and left the gate open. By the time we were aware of it, they were out in the road."

A Provo paint crew working on University Avenue also noticed the horses and tried to halt traffic.

"We saw them galloping around the old Albertson's parking lot across the street from the laboratory," said Ron Nesbit, a paint crew worker.

"Then they just came walking out across University Avenue and down Canyon Road. We assumed they were from BYU."

As soon as they saw the horses, the workers rushed to call their manager and contact the lab.

"Luckily, there wasn't too much traffic when they went out into the road," Nesbit said. "But we were concerned. A horse could really do a lot of damage to a car."

As soon as the lab was alerted, Pace sent a groundskeeper with a truck to herd the horses back to their corral.

The groundskeeper followed the horses down to a stoplight at the end of University Avenue and turned them around.

"Cars were stopped and people were gawking at the sight," said Pace.

"But now they're back and everything's secure."

The Animal Science Lab tries to monitor workers who come in and out of their facilities, but they can't keep track of everyone.

"People just need to learn to be more conscientious," Pace said. "Luckily things turned out OK."

# Diversity part of Y, U of U rivalry

By PAUL KENNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University lacks diversity and is too conservative, according to opinions of some students attending the University of Utah.

"I don't think people hate it (BYU) as much as they say they do," said Mike Johnson, an English major who graduated from the U of U last year. "BYU is a great institution, but I could never go there because I like diversity."

Johnson's feelings were echoed by Stephen Bloch, a first year law student from Cleveland, Ohio.

"BYU is a place to go if you want to meet homogeneous people like yourself. It is strong academically, but it is not a place to go if you want to broaden your horizons," Bloch said about the University.

"BYU is a fine school but too conservative," said Ryan Johnson, a senior in finance.

"I don't want the Book of Mormon to be on my grades. I study enough of

that in Church."

Kristen Carver, a senior in history, began her studies at BYU. "I was impressed with the institution as a whole — there are great professors and I like the way it is run," Carver said, "but I didn't like the competitiveness."

"I always felt like I was competing scholastically."

One female junior, who declined to give her name, said there is an in-bred rivalry between the BYU and U of U. "It is hard to compare a private and a public institution," she said.

"BYU has more money, so it is not a fair competition. I'm not LDS, but I think women go there just to get married."

Normand L. Gibbons, Vice President/Dean of Student Affairs, appreciates the rivalry because he believes it shows students care about their respective schools.

"Rivalry is good as long as it is held on the field. I don't like to see statues or letters being marred," Gibbons said.

Gibbons, who has socialized with

past and present administration members of BYU, said he was pleased that BYU and the U of U are staying in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) together.

Randy Trimble, who at 32 does not feel like a typical student, is fascinated by the rivalry between the two schools.

"Competition is healthy," said Trimble. "I'm not loyal to either school, and I don't hate either school."

When it comes to defending an institution, Mike Johnson feels that BYU students are sheepish when faced with criticism about their school.

"It seems like people who go to the U are proud and will stand up for it. BYU students don't seem as proud," he said. "There may be a proud BYU student, but I haven't met him."



Paul Kenney/Daily Universe

**GREATER DIVERSITY:** The Student Sciences Building on the University of Utah campus is part of a college community that U of U students say has much greater diversity than BYU.

ARTHUR  
ANDERSEN

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & Co. SC

WELCOMES YOU BACK TO CAMPUS

WE WILL BE AT BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY FOR THE FOLLOWING EVENTS:

**Open House & "Connections" Broadcast**  
Tuesday, September 20 at 5:30 p.m. — 394-396 ELWC  
Everyone Welcome!

**Beta Alpha Psi "Meet the Firms"**  
Thursday, September 22, 1994

**Beta Alpha Psi Meeting**  
Thursday, October 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**Picnic**  
Thursday, October 6 at 6:30 p.m.  
Location to be determined.  
Everyone Invited!

**Career Connections**  
September 28, 1994

**On-Campus Interviews**  
Thursday, October 6 & Friday, October 7, 1994

## SOCCER from page 5

Rockwood said playing in their home state inspired some BYU players to great performances. Californians Becca Hansen, Kari Neilson and Ashley Monahan scored for the Cougars against Fresno State. Rachel Jensen added the final goal for BYU.

"The rhythm was there and we came together as a team," said Jensen. "As each game goes by, our team chemistry improves."

Against Fresno State, Rockwood played all 24 members of the squad. She said the experience will benefit the Cougars in future games.

"Everyone on the team is strong enough to start," BYU freshman Mary Stewart said. "We have lots of potential and variety with so many talented players."

BYU played Sonoma State evenly in the first 25 minutes of the game, but Sonoma scored two goals before halftime. The Cougars were unable to overcome the deficit.

Men's coach Rich Egan was still positive about the Cougar losses.

"We played well in both games," Cougar coach Rich Egan said. "We were competitive. The sad side of the story is we lost two games."

On Friday night, Division I Sacramento State defeated BYU 3-0. Egan said both teams played well in an evenly-matched contest.

"We had six chances that we should have scored on," Egan said. "It was a pretty even game."

On Saturday morning the Cougars lost 2-1 to a local amateur club called Los Amigos. BYU forward Jon Lovell scored the Cougars' only goal of the weekend against Los Amigos.

BYU was scheduled to play California Pacific, but when the game was cancelled Los Amigos stepped in at the last minute. Egan said Los Amigos included several former Division I and semi-professional players.

"Some of our younger players played above and beyond the expected level," Egan said. "It gave them confidence and experience."

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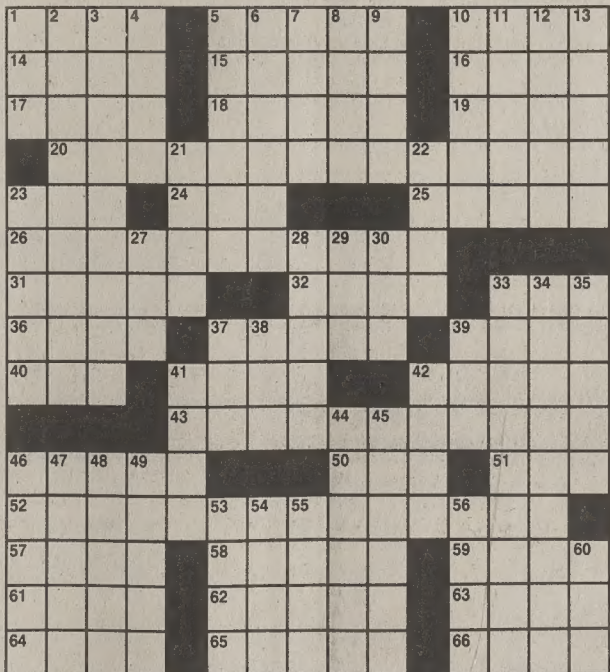
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## Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0809

- ACROSS**
- 25 Fountain treat, for short
- 26 Battle in which Bragg defeated Rosecrans
- 31 Singer Coolidge et al.
- 32 Corner
- 33 11th-century date
- 36 Heaven on earth
- 37 Change
- 39 Earth sci.
- 40 Marry
- 41 Fine poker holdings
- 42 Hawks
- 43 Battle in which Grant defeated Bragg
- 46 John Wilkes Booth, e.g.
- 50 Tempe sch.

- DOWN**
- 1 Spy grp.
- 2 Baseball, informally
- 3 Not deserved
- 4 Not fem.
- 5 Work to do
- 6 Infrequently
- 7 Petticoat junction
- 8 "Como — used?"
- 9 Chelsea Clinton, e.g.
- 10 Embarrass
- 11 Nacho topping
- 12 Rib-eye
- 13 Ones nearby
- 21 Dumbarton (1944 meeting site)
- 22 P.D.Q.
- 23 Item in a hardware bin
- 27 Fire
- 28 Nuclear experiment



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- LAMBDA ACNE SWAG  
RIEL SHUN OHIO  
ANNAWHITE NILE  
LIS HENS DATES  
RENE METED  
EWTON SEESAW  
THEL BEAST ADA  
TILLER CAROTID  
AT TRASH UPEND  
ELOISE SCARES  
SHAPE ABET  
LOPS AWOL SLIT  
IUS PEARLWHITE  
LSE ERLE ROLEX  
YED GOLD YEAST
- 29 Coffee server
- 30 Start for fly or about
- 33 Three-hanky film
- 34 City once named for Stalin
- 35 Rick's beloved et al.
- 37 Herr's "Oh!"
- 38 "Cry — River"
- 39 General Motors make
- 41 Parcel of land
- 42 High-hat
- 44 Words before "I'm yours"
- 45 Tax
- 46 "Sweet" river of song
- 47 Record blot
- 48 Actress Garr et al.
- 49 Playwright Clifford
- 53 Engrossed
- 54 Mr. Stravinsky
- 55 Saskatchewan tribe
- 56 Atop
- 60 Kind of testing

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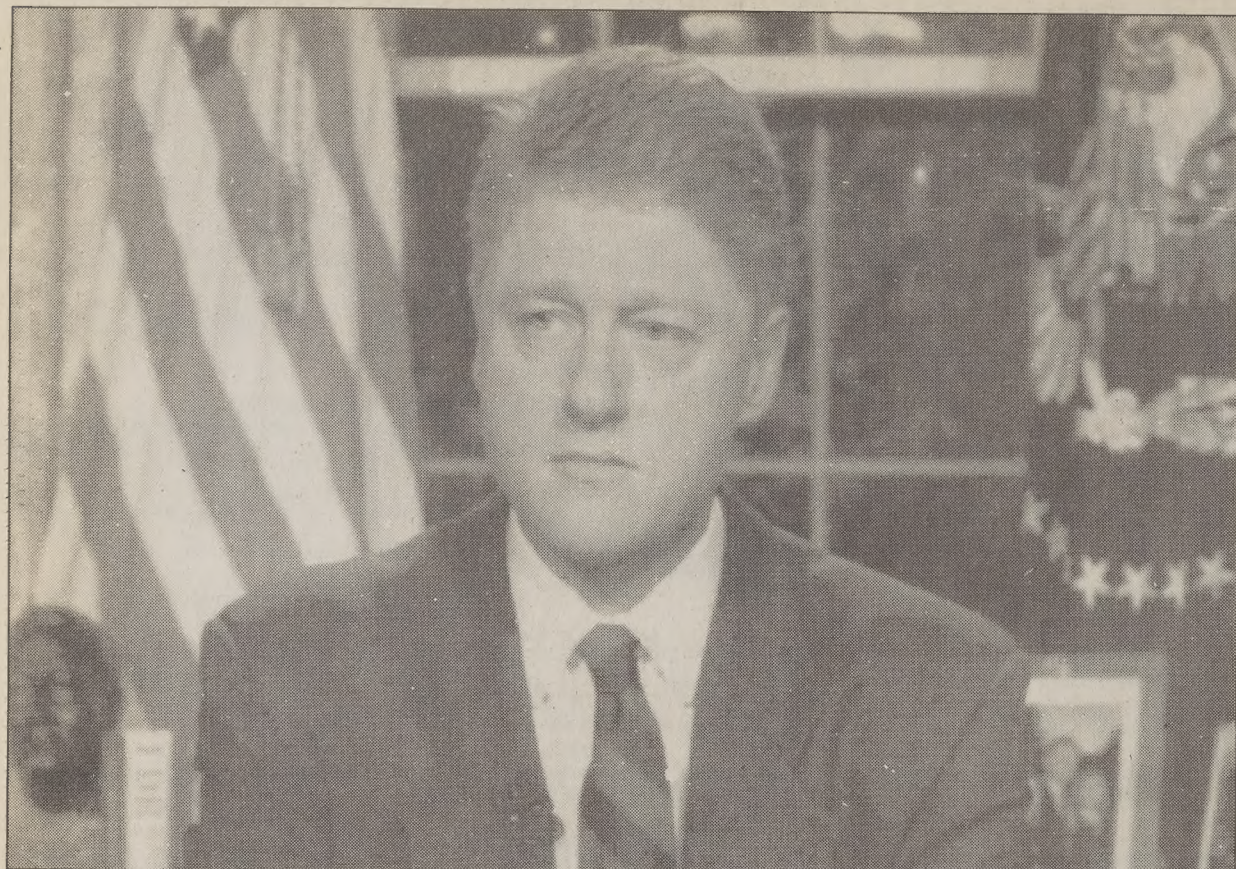
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AP Photo

**RESPONSE TO THE PRESIDENT:** President Clinton addressed the nation from the Oval Office Sept. 15, speaking about his policy of democratic

restoration in Haiti. The address has left Haitian-Americans frightened for the future of their relatives and the peace of their homeland.

## Haitian-Americans skeptical of agreement

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Haitian military leaders' agreement to relinquish power is a farce as long as the men who overthrew an elected president are allowed to remain in the Caribbean nation, Haitian emigres said Monday.

"It's a disgrace," said Guy Victor, executive director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami's Little Haiti neighborhood. "I am disgusted." Andres Pierre, who said his family was forced into hiding because of his democratic views, said the United States should not have made the concession allowing a one-month grace period for the resignation of Haiti's military leaders.

"Too many people are dying every day," said Pierre, 33. He left Haiti for Miami in 1991 but still has family in the rural town of St. Louis du Nord. "This is too long already."

By promising to leave office by Oct. 15 and allowing U.S. forces to oversee a peaceful transition of power, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras won a general amnesty for all members of the mili-

tary. But there was no requirement that Cedras leave Haiti.

Skepticism over the agreement is based partly on the Haitian military's refusal to honor the Governor's Island accord of July 1993, which called for the reinstatement of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide last October.

"Why would they accept his word again?" asked Martine Theodore, executive director of the Haitian-American Community Association in Chicago.

"Three out of four people from our country are suspicious of this accord," said Gilbert Perpignand, president of the Haitian Community Refugee Center in Los Angeles. "But we are hopeful. I am happy there will be no military intervention because it would have caused many casualties among the innocent."

There was another side to the skepticism from Carmelie Petit-Homme, director of the Haitian Advancement Association in Asbury Park, N.J. She said she doubted Aristide would ever return to Haiti.

"Cedras is leaving behind his supporters — if Aristide goes back, he will be assassinated," she said.

## HAITI from page 1

Mountain Division from Fort Drum, N.Y., were also to secure key roads and protect the U.S. Embassy. A separate force of U.S. Marines was to disembark at the northern city of Cap Haitien.

"We're not going to let our guard down," said Staff Sgt. Clifford Drysdale, of Columbus, Ga.

The U.S. military force in this Caribbean island nation is expected to total 15,000.

Last week, Clinton said most of the U.S. force would be withdrawn "in months, not years."

The U.N. Security Council has authorized a 6,000-member multinational peacekeeping force to eventually take over from the Americans.

Cedras and Biamby will resign after the Haitian Parliament approves an amnesty protecting coup leaders and supporters from retribution.

The tough economic embargo on Haiti will be lifted, and the Haitian military will be left intact.

Aristide's restoration to power is not explicitly mentioned in the agreement.

Aristide has pledged to step down at the end of his term in 1996. Elections for a new Parliament are scheduled for this December, and for a new president in December 1995.

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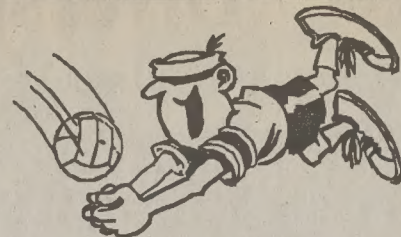
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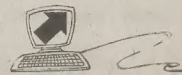
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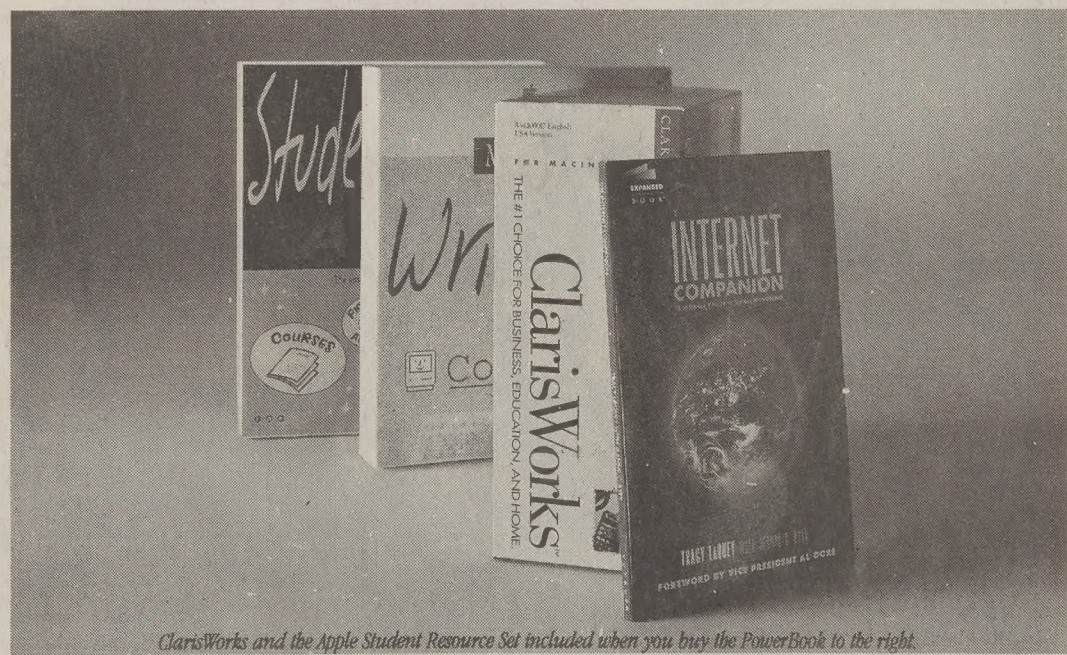
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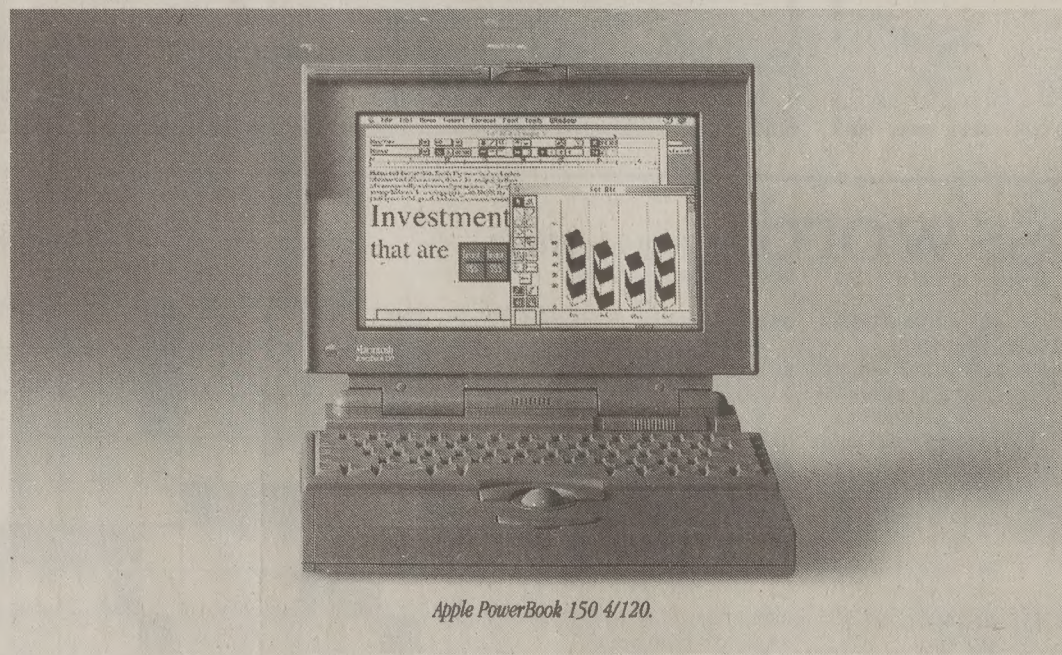
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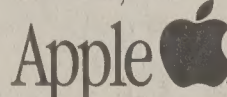
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